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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

GRAND-The Streets of New York.
IMPERIAL-Vaudeville.
BURBANK-Monte Cristo.

ROMANISM, RADER AND RYAN.

As outlined in The Times of yesterday, there is an ugly element in this majority fight which should certainly have some influence on independent citizens who are not bigots, who are not fanatics, if they are wavering as to whom they will vote for.

It is a well-known fact—or at least, it is an open secret—that Mr. Rader has the solid backing of the American Protective Association, and that Mr. Ryan will have the unanimous support of the Roman Catholic Church. When the A. P. A. first appeared upon the scene as a factor in American politics, there were many thousands of good American citizens who, while they did not choose to join the organization, yet approved in a general way of its objects, which, as generally understood, were to eliminate entirely from politics and from the control of the schools all religious influence of every church, Catholic, Protestant and otherwise. To this extent the movement was in accord with the sentiments that are nearest to the hearts of all patriotic Americans, however some of them may differ as to the necessity or advisability of forming a distinct secret organization for the purpose of accomplishing those objects.

So far, it was well. But the A. P. A., apparently intoxicated with the success which attended its preliminary efforts, is now going further, and attempting a proscription of sectarian warfare upon all candidates for political office who belong to or who are even supposed to be on friendly terms with the Catholic Church—nay, not only this, but is presuming, in some cases, to dictate to its members as to their choice between one and another Protestant aspirant for an office. On the other hand, the church of Rome has turned its batteries loose and is sending directions to voters as to whom they should elect or defeat, solely on religious grounds.

It has been claimed that the A. P. A. is affiliated with the Republican party. On the other hand, the A. P. A. boasts of having elected Mr. Budd to the governorship of California. How, therefore, can this organization have any claim on the votes of Republicans? Mr. Hazard and Mr. Rader are both Protestants. The A. P. A., for reasons best known to itself, has decided to direct its members to vote for the latter. It is leaving the broad ground which it assumed at the start, and degenerating into a political machine, fully as dangerous to the welfare of the community as is the Catholic Church when it goes beyond its spiritual sphere and seeks to influence political affairs.

Are the level-headed unprejudiced citizens of Los Angeles prepared to take their instruction from either of these organizations? Are they prepared to endorse a narrow, bigoted and proscription of religious war? Are they not satisfied with the proposition that all religious sects shall keep their hands off American politics and American public schools? Do they wish to place an extremist of either religious or anti-religious party in the mayor's chair? If not, then let them vote for a man who is not affiliated with either of these warring organizations; who will not intermix either religion or the tariff, or the silver question with municipal affairs; who will give Los Angeles a good, common-sense, business-like administration. Let them vote for Henry T. Hazard.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Man is improving in physical powers. The records in bicycle riding have been lowered as rapidly in a few years past as the racing record of the horse. A mile in eight seconds less than two minutes, five miles in a little less than ten minutes, more than 200 miles an hour, 258 miles in 12 hours, attest to man's physical power and endurance, as do the latest records in running, swimming and throwing heavy weights.

A century or more ago the men, and women, too, who were brought up to muscular labor and unused to fatigue were in larger proportion than today, and we are accustomed to read and to hear of wonderful feats performed by them. But some of these tales of their exploits are very apocryphal in their origin, and the evidence upon which they rest is but slight, while others may have been exaggerated, and at least were not performed before a crowd of witnesses, or subject to the test of steady, tame measures and

official timekeepers, as are the athletic feats of the present day. There was danger that labor-saving contrivances of the present day and the better pay given for mental than for physical work might result in a feeling that much muscle was a sign of deficient brain, and that only the ignorant would need to be strong; and if the new development of interest in athletic sports and feats seems for a little time to run to extreme this will soon correct itself, and we may hope not only for a sound mind in a sound body, but to find both active and well trained.

At the rate at which the national debt is increasing under Democratic management, it will be larger at the close of Cleveland's administration than it was at the beginning of the Harrison administration. The decrease during the four years of Republican management was about \$259,000,000. Already, under Cleveland, the bonded debt has increased \$100,000,000, although Cleveland has occupied the executive chair less than two years. There is no present prospect that the administration will be able to bring the revenues up to the expenditures, and thus check the steady increase of the national debt. Unless this result be accomplished in some way, another issue of bonds will be necessary within a few months. The new tariff, which was expected by the administration to bring about the desired result, has thus far failed to do so.

Under the McKinley act about 54 per cent. of our total imports were admitted free of duty. Under the Wilson-Gorman law about 55 per cent. are admitted free. In the average rate of duty there is therefore but very little difference. But there are radical differences in the manner of adjusting the duties. They were so adjusted under the McKinley act as to afford adequate protection to most or all of the leading American industries. Under the present law they are so adjusted as to destroy or badly cripple several important industries, notably that of wool production. Herein lies one of the vital differences between a protective tariff and a free-trade tariff. The former builds up, the latter destroys.

The Supreme Court, through a decision written by Justice Harrison, and concurred in by Justices Garret and McFarland, sustains Judge Wallace in remanding Stuffer Cohen to jail for refusing to answer questions on the stand. This decision affirms the constitutionality of the Purity of Elections law and is probably destined to make rocky the pathway of a number of rascals who were promiscuously evident in their manipulation of the great register in San Francisco just prior to the recent landslide. Their prompt conviction and incarceration for long terms in the bastle of the State will have a salutary effect.

Here is a bit of delicious irony from the Stockton Mail: The Mail that is going to seat J. Budd in the Governor's chair if it takes a leg, not to say two legs: "The Examiner made the mistake yesterday of assuming that the San Francisco water-front belongs to the city, instead of to the State. But after all, this was not so great an error. The wonder really is that our esteemed contemporary did not assume that it belonged to the Examiner."

Mrs. Colton, relict of Gen. D. D. Colton, who, before his death was one of the magnates of the Southern Pacific, has shown her ability to belong to an early hour. The bill was a long one, and the waits were on the same order. Josephine Sabal, the captivating singer with the feebly clear, concluded her engagement in a blaze of glory, and the Sisters Allen did their lively turn to uproarious applause. The new features are all good, and serve to maintain the high standard set by this popular house. Annie Picard does a neat tight-wire act. Max Pettigall and his trick dog Willie are a whole show in themselves; the Picard Bros. do a wonderful triple horizontal bar; Emma Francis does some wing and trick dancing, and turns cartwheels with dexterity. Merry Singleton presents an old-time puppet show, with several novel features; Prince To, a genuine Chinese, does some feats in magic and a striking feat of juggling with fire balls; the performance concluding with the Burke Bros. in their side-splitting specialty, and the living pictures. The same bill all the week, including a matinee on Thursday afternoon.

The little, but oh my, fighters of Japan continue on their wild way into the country of the enemy, conquering and to conquer. The fall of Port Arthur was easily accomplished and places the people of the land of the chrysanthemum in position to dictate terms to the beathen Chinese. He is now stood up at the impassable wall of how much?

The people who are inclined to question the American patriotism of candidate Rader, who bankers for the majority of Los Angeles, must not lose sight of the fact that he has, on

one occasion at least, proven his claim to be included in the category of patriots with a large "P." Some time ago he was secretary of a Fourth of July celebration committee and as such was paid \$100 for his services. If that isn't slinging one's self on the altar of his country, so to speak, what is it?

As an illustration of Grover Cleveland's sincerity in his civil service reform professions, the fact may be noted that he has removed 8000 Republican officials during the past year, while more than as many other Republican officials were forced to "resign" or be removed. Democratic civil service reform is a beautiful theory, but it doesn't pan out worth a (tinker's) dam in practice.

Even the New York Post, a mugwump journal which is noted for gulping down nearly every Democratic scheme without a grimace, is moved to express the opinion that the latest government loan of \$50,000,000 "is not demanded by any present emergency." This admission must have cost the Mugwumpian editors of the Post a great many inward qualms.

Owing to an economical streak of Surveyor-General Green's, the "keeper of the archives" in the office of the former, is unable to keep his job—in other words, he has been fired for keeps. It is to be hoped that this example of cutting off useless offices and the heads of useless officers may become contagious in this office-ridden commonwealth.

The Stockton Mail, which is in a fighting frame of mind, should pool its issue with the hot Southern blood of Mr. Kolb of Georgia, who says he proposes to acquire the governor's seat or else riot in carnage. These two forces deployed in line of battle would strike terror to the populace something perfectly fearful—they would.

The New York Sun says: "Dearest than ever David B. Hill to the untutored, weariless, indomitable Democracy of New York." He is—he is indeed, David B.; he is the dearest dose of the w. l. Democracy has taken since the war, and it has been a final swallow. There will be no more of Dody any more. Not much.

The Cleveland administration is "catching it" from all quarters. Even some of the leading administration papers attribute the latest bond issue to the influence of Wall street. But Grover's hide is tough, and this is his last term, hence he is about as impervious to criticism as a duck's back is to water.

Another trusted bank man has leant with a New York bank's surplus and a nice little wad of its capital. Of course he was "a man of quiet habits" and probably a pillar of the church. Still water runs deep—and in the case of bank cashiers, frequently far and fast.

Mr. Holmes, the insurance company looter, seems to be more kinds of a villain than any scoundrel who has been unearthed in this country for some time. His private cemetery must be large and crowded, according to latest accounts.

As a business proposition, Mr. Cleveland is the greatest President this country has known. He is said to have accumulated a fortune of \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000. And still the administration is issuing more bonds!

Attorney General Hart opposes the Australian ballot. That is the most valuable indorsement it has ever had.

Japan told Grover to mind his own business, but wasn't quite as raspy about it as was Gov. Pennoyer.

Gov. Walte of Colorado, is cock-sure that woman suffrage is a failure. No, governor, it was you!

Mr. Holman of Indiana, ran for Congress and the people said "We object," and that settled it.

The people back East are now harvesting their blizzard crop.

The season for the turkey gobbler to shudder is upon us.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL.—The usual big Sunday-night audience greeted the performers at the Imperial last night, the "Standing-room-only" sign being out at an early hour. The bill was a long one, and the waits were on the same order. Josephine Sabal, the captivating singer with the feebly clear, concluded her engagement in a blaze of glory, and the Sisters Allen did their lively turn to uproarious applause. The new features are all good, and serve to maintain the high standard set by this popular house. Annie Picard does a neat tight-wire act. Max Pettigall and his trick dog Willie are a whole show in themselves; the Picard Bros. do a wonderful triple horizontal bar; Emma Francis does some wing and trick dancing, and turns cartwheels with dexterity. Merry Singleton presents an old-time puppet show, with several novel features; Prince To, a genuine Chinese, does some feats in magic and a striking feat of juggling with fire balls; the performance concluding with the Burke Bros. in their side-splitting specialty, and the living pictures. The same bill all the week, including a matinee on Thursday afternoon.

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT.—The Burbank underscores for the week, "Monte Cristo," with Darrell Vinton in the role of Edmund Allen and the Count of Monte Cristo. Dorothy Rosemore and the stock company in support.

The Grand will present the lively and interesting melodrama, "The Streets of New York," with Prof. "Billy" Manning and other special features, and a real fire engine in the great fire scene.

What a Brute.—Mrs. Youngman and so my darling got the prize at the baby show. I knew he would. It couldn't have been otherwise. "Old Bachelor" (one of the judges). Yes, madame, we all agreed that your baby was the best objectionable of the lot.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Four Meetings Held by Evangelist Yatman.

The Services at the First M. E. Church Very Largely Attended.

Revivalist Pratt at the First Baptist Church also Draws Large Congregations—Other Church Services.

A large audience attended the First Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning, when Evangelist Yatman spoke from the text in Proverbs xxviii, 15: "The wicked will not prosper, but those who sow in righteousness and sow in peace shall have mercy."

Among his remarks the speaker said: "There are conditions under which God will bestow His blessings. After the warnings of heaven and the pearly gates; there are those who in life sowed the seeds of sorrow and those who would rather in life have had \$50 than to have had any crown spoken of in the word of God. The risk of being ruled I must have in this morbid sentimentality. Death is but an incident in the history of our life. The only thing that counts is the power. The remarkable testimony of one who had had large experience in visiting the dying to the almost universal rejection of Christ is the best of all testimonies. I say, 'What about the dying thief?' I ask, 'Which one?' Remember there were two. It is too true that the moment of death is unworthy, and do not amount to a saving faith, as demonstrated in the cases of many who have been saved every day. The saved are recovered, only to go back to the life of sin. So many refer to Balaam's prayer, 'Let me die the death of the righteous, and may I never see the day of wrath.' Let me die. This found him dead among the enemies of God, as he had lived."

"My fourth proposition is, some men will not yield to the power of the possible opportunities of redemption. In spite of the prayers and tears of a generation of devoted ones, the influences of churches and Christian communities, they will die unrepentant. My text indicates that some one had 'come and gone,' meaning had been constant attendants on the services of the church, and yet they died in their sins. Are there any here today who have, these many years, enjoyed the privileges of religion, but who have not yielded to the power of the possible opportunities of redemption? By all the prayers and tears of the years past, the old associations of church and home life give your heart to Christ today."

Deep were the impressions that this sermon made on the immense congregation. The services will continue during the coming week, which will be the last of Mr. Pratt's stay with this church. The Bible readings will be every afternoon at 10 o'clock, except Sunday. Owing to the large increasing attendance this meeting will be held in the main room.

Other Services.
ALL OF THE CHURCHES WELL ATTENDED.
At Unity Church a sermon on "Christ's Doctrine of Conversion" was preached yesterday morning, by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Thompson. Several passages from the gospels were quoted, to show Christ's esteem for women. His conversations with His mother in the temple, at Cana, and the story of the woman at the well, were given in full. His confidence in Her, His love for her, and of the honor in which He held her. Mary had a great mind, and fine education. She traveled through Palestine, Arabia, and Egypt. She spoke native tongue, she probably could speak Greek, Latin and some Egyptian dialects. Her intellectual powers qualified her to hold conversations with the greatest Teacher of the ages. She was spiritual and poetical. She was Joseph's equal, if not superior. So Christ's early home was managed by the noblest of women, and under her blessed influence, He learned to appreciate, honor and exalt womanhood. Many quotations from the gospels were made to show how Christ honored and loved the women. He never said a harsh word to a woman. He did not blame any of them for anything. He was gentle in distress, received kind words and help from them. He treated women as the intellectual, moral and spiritual equals of men. No man could teach or give a lesson to a woman such as Christ gave her. He gave her the faith, spirituality, repentance and loyalty of women. He never said a harsh word to a woman. He did not blame any of them for anything. He was gentle in distress, received kind words and help from them. He treated women as the intellectual, moral and spiritual equals of men. No man could teach or give a lesson to a woman such as Christ gave her. He gave her the faith, spirituality, repentance and loyalty of women. He never said a harsh word to a woman. He did not blame any of them for anything. He was gentle in distress, received kind words and help from them. 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IN THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY.

ELECTRICITY AS A MOTIVE POWER IN MINING.

Adiathermanous Glass—New Inventions—Electricity in the Manufacture of Armor Plates.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17, 1894.—(Special Correspondence.) At a meeting held in New York for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of the electric conduit railway, Joseph Sachs put the whole question in a nutshell in a statement that the crux of the electric conduit situation was not "Can it be built?" but "What will it cost?" The lowest cost, as very carefully estimated, can be put at \$30,000 or \$40,000 a mile, single track. Even this estimate is not for the best construction, and does not take into account the question of the electric conduit situation, which is not "Can it be built?" but "What will it cost?" The lowest cost, as very carefully estimated, can be put at \$30,000 or \$40,000 a mile, single track. Even this estimate is not for the best construction, and does not take into account the question of the electric conduit situation, which is not "Can it be built?" but "What will it cost?"

ADIATHERMANOUS GLASS.

Zsigmondy has expended much care on experiments on the production of a glass which will absorb the heat rays while transmitting light. Herr Zsigmondy finds that neither alumina, nor lead, nor silica, nor barytes, nor boracic acid, nor an excess of a deficiency of alkali has any marked influence on the heat absorptive power of glass, so long as the glass is colorless, but the absorption of heat rays increases with the introduction of color. Silver glass, tinted bright yellow, transmits 64.5 per cent of heat; bright green chromic glass, 51.5; bright red, copper glass, 41.1; bright orange glass (dame showing red through it), 37.7; bright blue copper oxide glass, 33; yellow iron manganese glass, 25.5; brown iron manganese glass, 23.7; dark red copper glass, 15.5; blue cobalt glass, 41; and dark blue copper oxide glass, 34. The electric light is the coolest commercial light known, but electricians are seeking to produce a light that will give greater illuminating power with the minimum dispersion of heat rays. This point will presently be attained by an electric experiment at Worcester, that they are utilizing water power. I have made a motor which can be fixed in the Bristol Channel, and once fixed, needs no attendance whatever, not even a boy. It could be fixed at the new passage or any tidal river. Of course, it will wear out in time. I could make a wheel to develop 100,000 horse-power, which way the tide is running, my wheel always works one way. I think automatically, and has taken me twenty years to think it. An observer sent me a letter from Iowa, United States, to a London electrical journal: "Gentlemen—find that the nations of the East are actively engaged in solving the problems of marine navigation. But they lack the motive power to complete their works. I would say I have conceived a plan that may be of great use in that respect. It would be entirely new, and we all know there is power in gun cotton if it can be properly harnessed to do the work. Although it is an explosive, yet I have confidence as a practical mechanic that I believe it would be a success. I am willing to do the thing in this way: If the parties who may be responsible are willing to sign a contract to try the thing, and if it proves a success, I am to be remunerated in a liberal way. If a failure to receive nothing, is that not fair? It would be impossible for me to go to the journey to oversee the work, but I can send a model and specification of the machine, but first and foremost there must be a contract properly made out. It will be so arranged that any amount of pistons can be used and so arranged that the whole can be used or a part of them. The whole thing costs me over 500 pounds.

NEW INVENTIONS.

Inventors are of two kinds, those who conceive ideas and those who put them into tangible shape. It is the latter that those of whom the world takes cognizance, but the former get an innings once in a while. A village blacksmith writes to an English paper: "I see in your paper something about an electric experiment at Worcester, that they are utilizing water power. I have made a motor which can be fixed in the Bristol Channel, and once fixed, needs no attendance whatever, not even a boy. It could be fixed at the new passage or any tidal river. Of course, it will wear out in time. I could make a wheel to develop 100,000 horse-power, which way the tide is running, my wheel always works one way. I think automatically, and has taken me twenty years to think it. An observer sent me a letter from Iowa, United States, to a London electrical journal: "Gentlemen—find that the nations of the East are actively engaged in solving the problems of marine navigation. But they lack the motive power to complete their works. I would say I have conceived a plan that may be of great use in that respect. It would be entirely new, and we all know there is power in gun cotton if it can be properly harnessed to do the work. Although it is an explosive, yet I have confidence as a practical mechanic that I believe it would be a success. I am willing to do the thing in this way: If the parties who may be responsible are willing to sign a contract to try the thing, and if it proves a success, I am to be remunerated in a liberal way. If a failure to receive nothing, is that not fair? It would be impossible for me to go to the journey to oversee the work, but I can send a model and specification of the machine, but first and foremost there must be a contract properly made out. It will be so arranged that any amount of pistons can be used and so arranged that the whole can be used or a part of them. The whole thing costs me over 500 pounds.

and you know that gun cotton is not bulky or heavy. I am not going to say it is a cheap power to run, but in its construction it is not costly. I think I can dispose of the noxious gases as fast as created. Now if you want to try an experiment you can do so. Perhaps you do not want to invest in an uncertainty, but if you do I will do all I can in my present health to forward it."

ELECTRICITY AS A MOTIVE POWER IN MINING.

D. Selby-Biggs, in a paper on "Electricity as a Motive Power," thus summarizes the advantages of electrical power for mining operations: (1) That it can be transmitted long distances with small loss, thus making it possible to use power at such a distance from its source as would otherwise render it unavailable; (2) The conditions for conveying electrical power from one point to another require less space, are more easily put in and repaired, are easily tapped for branch circuits, and form a more flexible system than any other mode of transmission; (3) The electrical system is ideal, viewed from the standpoint of cleanliness; the stations can be made occupy minimum space; the system does not vitiate the air in mine workings; and the current used—500 volts—has been proved to be quite free from danger to life. There is no precedent of a mining instance of the way in which the benefits of electricity have been illustrated in California. At Bodie an electrical power plant was erected within a scattering of miles from the mine. It is a twenty-stamp mill. In 1891, milling cost the company on an average \$3.89 per ton, crushing about thirteen hundred and nine tons per month, and as the price of fuel was \$10 per cord in that locality, the fuel bills frequently exceeded \$2000 a month. On this account, coupled with other reasons, it was decided to try electricity. An excellent water power was found in a mountain stream on the northern slope of Castle Peak, in the Sierra Nevada, and in 1892, and in October, 1893, the plant was ready for operation. A saving was made from the start, of \$1.53 per ton. The manager of the works, in his report on four months' working, says: "We have the advantage now of being able to operate the mill by electric power, enabling us to work a higher grade and less quantity of ore without the loss of time and money accompanying each start and stoppage of the mill when the same was driven by steam power. This, aside from the direct saving in fuel consumption, is a gain of \$35 to \$40 per twelve-hour shift."

ELECTRICITY IN THE MANUFACTURE OF ARMOR PLATES.

Another modification of great value in the electric welding process has been made in the manufacture of armor plates for battleships. In the process of harrowing plates, it has been customary to leave a soft strip along the entire length of the plate, to facilitate the bolting. This left a weak spot, which, in actual warfare, a projectile might pierce at any moment. Now, the electric current is applied to the plate in such a way that the temper is drawn only at the spot where the bolt is to enter, and the hardness of the rest of the plate is unimpaired.

MUSICAL MENTION.

Los Angeles society is at present talking of a musical entertainment to take place early in January, under the direction of Winfield Blake, and with the aim of assisting that worthy charity, the Newberry's Home. The affair promises to be novel and original, and will partake of a grand musical festival with a pantomimic setting and semi-dramatic. About one hundred of our best people will take part, and pretty women and beautiful costumes will be one of the features, together with elaborate scenery and charming music. The place will be placed within the range of amateur talent, and nothing too difficult will be attempted which will be a pleasing novelty. Selling them to put in an electric conduit when one proved to be a success has appeared. Under such conditions it might be as inconvenient to the company as it would be desirable for the public, but it would not hinder its adoption, and it is stated as a fact that there are two cities in this country where the conduit system will shortly supersede the overhead trolley.

PIANO RECITAL.

A musical event of unusual importance will take place Wednesday evening at Bartlett's Music Hall, in the shape of a piano recital by Chevalier de Kontski, one of the world's famous artists. The programme will be especially interesting, including some of Beethoven's greatest compositions. The Kontski is the only living pupil of Beethoven since the death of Beethoven, a few days ago, and for that reason, if no other, his playing will be particularly interesting to the musical student. He will be supported by good local talent.

PUPILS' RECITAL.

Miss Cora Higgins gave a pupils' recital Friday evening at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall, which was well attended. The numbers were well chosen, and rendered in a way which showed careful study and good instruction. Following was the programme: "Puppen Gavotte" (F. Bahr)—Miss Florence Gansahl. "Murmuring Brook" (Spindler)—Miss Hazel Laney. "Golden Spray" (Drumheller)—Miss Alice Chaney. Turkish Rugs. Royal Bookhairs and Cashmere Carpets, Antique Shirvan and Daghestan Rugs, Camel's Hair and Mohair Rugs, Carpets, Portieres, Embroideries, etc.

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 26 AND 27, At 320 S. Spring-st. Sale to begin at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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HOTEL DEL CORONADO

RATES REDUCED

during the balance of the season to

\$2.50 a Day

by the week for board and room

In \$3.50 and \$4.00 Rooms.

Finest swimming tanks and surf bathing on the coast. The new boulevard between ocean and bay makes the finest driveway and bicycle track in the west.

Second trip ticket and week's board \$21.

Coronado Agency, 221 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

REDUCED FIRE INSURANCE.

The Schedule of Lower Rates is in Effect.

The considerable reduction in fire insurance rates which was sometime ago spoken of in The Times has been put into effect. While the new schedule is not all it has been hoped it would be in the way of reductions, yet it is very much to be desired, as compared with the rate schedule which was in force up to two or three days ago.

The Los Angeles Board of Fire Underwriters, through the organization of which the new reduced schedule of rates was consented to by the Pacific Insurance Union, has for its membership nearly all of the fire insurance agents in the city.

The Executive Committee of the board has arranged to meet with the Executive Committee of the Merchants' Association tomorrow. The purpose of the meeting is understood to be to demonstrate to the members of the latter organization the benefits of the new schedule of rates.

By means of the organization of the insurance men it is expected to take away from nearly all the agents of their own commissions as it has heretofore been the custom for the agents to do when by so doing they could secure a property-owner to take out a policy for a large amount.

The City Council will meet at 10 o'clock this morning.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Education this evening. It is expected the case of the secret investigation of the charges against Principal Moore of the High-street school by the Teachers' Committee, as well as other matters, will be presented.

The office of the City Superintendent of Schools has been provided with an electric clock so that the exact time may be determined whenever required. This is frequently necessary, as for instance when a pupil in one of the schools is one or two minutes late. The teachers can in most of such cases ascertain the exact time by telephoning the Superintendent's office.

PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS.

Some Figures Regarding the Work of the Past Year.

The statistics for the annual report of the Public Library, as balanced Saturday, stand as follows: Books circulated for home use, 299,720; for reading-room use, 110,848; for reference-room use, 34,673; total, 445,241.

The total number of persons drawing books is 17,514, or a trifle over one-fifth of the entire population of Los Angeles.

The average daily home use of books is 1020, and the average daily number of visitors to the library is 1350. Now comes the question: "What is the effect of this steady stream of people upon that part of Broadway where the library is situated, and upon the cars passing by and near the library?"

The total number of visitors to the library during the past year probably exceeds that of any other institution, business-house or church in the city.

TIP TOP.

91 Years Old is Mrs. A. Neapras, San Diego, Cal., who says: "I can recommend

TIP TOP.

I had a very bad cough and was cured by taking two bottles of the syrup."

Grand Auction of Turkish Rugs

Royal Bookhairs and Cashmere Carpets, Antique Shirvan and Daghestan Rugs, Camel's Hair and Mohair Rugs, Carpets, Portieres, Embroideries, etc.

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ATTENTION. HAS TO GO TO WAR.

C. F. HEINZEMAN,

222 North Main Street,

Proprietor of the oldest and most reliable drug store in the City of the Angels has to go to war.

Cut-rates on Patent Medicines.

Lowest possible prices on all other articles belonging to the drug business. Prescriptions put up at my drug store are indorsed by the people, which speaks for itself.

C. F. Heinzenman, Pharmacist.

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THE SPILLMAN STIPULATION.

EX-MAYOR HAZARD REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS.

He Points Out the Weak Points in the Arguments Used Against Him—His Position Sustained.

In regard to the Spillman stipulation, and the criticisms which have been passed upon his course in the matter, ex-Mayor Hazard makes the following statement:

"I read in the Express, referring to the case of Spillman vs. Los Angeles, that the report was as printed in The Times, both Mr. Hazard's remarks and the Times editorial would be sound, but the truth is that report as printed by The Times and commented on by Mr. Hazard, and that paper, suppressed the most essential features of the stipulation, the very features which gave the city all it claimed or could claim, and which absolutely protect it in its rights."

"The Express then proceeds to quote the stipulation in full, italicizing the portion which was omitted. There was a clerical omission, as plainly appears in copying this stipulation, but the unfortunate position the Express has put itself into is the statement contained above, that if the report was as printed in The Times, both Mr. Hazard's remarks and the Times editorial would be sound. On examining the stipulation it will be found that the only part of the stipulation omitted is the clause which gives to Mr. Spillman the greatest right, viz., 'that the city of Los Angeles has no interest in the real estate described in the complaint or in the underlying waters of the public lands. This is the stipulation, then, the very features which gave the city all it claimed or could claim, and which absolutely protect it in its rights.'"

"It does seem to be a singular thing that this clause, which is absolutely in the interest of Mr. Spillman could be the one that would thus protect the city, but this is the stipulation, and it is the clause that the city had no interest in the land of Spillman or the water thereon had been inserted in the stipulation, then The Times and I would have been sound. The clause that the city had no interest in the land of Spillman or the water thereon had been inserted in the stipulation, then The Times and I would have been sound."

"I ask what motive could induce the Express to approve of the stipulation as a decree of court. That W. T. Spillman is the owner of the undeveloped water lying in said land (this strip of land cuts directly across the Los Angeles River from the hills on one side to the hills on the other side, intercepting every drop of water that comes from the San Fernando Valley) and has the right to develop and use the same, subject to the qualifications hereinafter mentioned. Now let us see what that qualification is. The stipulation proceeds: 'That the city of Los Angeles is the sole owner of all the waters of the Los Angeles River, situate in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, and also all waters forming part of its sources, underground flow, and surface water, and all subterranean waters flowing on the same and tributary thereto.'"

"That is that the city is the sole owner of all the waters, etc., but Mr. Spillman has the right to develop and use the undeveloped water lying in said land. What does it avail the city if it is the sole owner of this undeveloped water in the river if Mr. Spillman can develop and use the undeveloped waters on this ground to which all the waters of the river are tributary? We have then a sort of joint ownership in this water with Mr. Spillman, with an outstanding eighth or his part 'to develop and use it.'"

"Then to make it still plainer on this point it goes on: 'That the city of Los Angeles has no interest in the real estate described in the complaint, or in the underground undeveloped water lying therein, except as to such waters as constitute part of sources, feeders, springs, underground flow and subterranean waters of the Los Angeles River, or are tributary thereto, and that as to all such waters the city of Los Angeles is (what the sole owner.' Does it stipulate that the city can 'use or develop it' Not much; that right is outstanding in Mr. Spillman so far as any waters can be developed on his land because he says so in so many words. No where is there any statement to the effect that the city has the right to 'use or develop' any of the water stipulated about, but we find that right plainly set out on the part of Mr. Spillman. Not only that, but we find it plainly stated that 'the city has no interest in the underground, undeveloped water lying therein,' meaning land described in the complaint."

"To illustrate the dangerous character of this stipulation, suppose it should recite that the city was the sole owner of all the undeveloped waters on this land of Spillman's, and went further and stated that Mr. Spillman was not the owner of any of this water (but the stipulation states that Spillman is the owner), and then goes on and states that he has the right to 'use and develop it,' what does the stipulation amount to if Mr. Spillman has the right to develop and use it?"

"I want to call your attention to the clause wherein Mr. Spillman is stipulated to have the right to 'use and develop' this water, 'subject to the qualifications hereinafter contained,' and those qualifications are that the city is the sole owner of all the water of the Los Angeles River, feeders, etc."

"Now we have clearly shown that he has the right to develop this water, and use it, and the only limitation thereon is that the city is the owner of the waters of the river. Now we come to the only clause that protects the city, and that is this right of Mr. Spillman to the use of this water. It reads: 'That the right of said Spillman to develop and use the land shall be limited to the right to develop and use only so much of said waters as do not constitute part of the sources, feeders, springs, underground flow and subterranean waters of the Los Angeles River and are tributary thereto.'"

that this suit was brought and this judgment entered with the idea that it did not in any manner affect the city in its rights to this water? If so, why was the suit brought against the city?"

"The danger involved in a final judgment thus entered is conclusive, it cannot be avoided. It may be out of the power of the Council and the City Attorney to bind the city by a contract that in any manner deprives us of our right as a municipality, but a judgment entered into in a case wherein the city is a party is a finality, and we cannot avoid its effect by claiming that we did not understand it. In stipulating one is supposed to mean what his language implies, and the plain import of that stipulated judgment is that Mr. Spillman has the right to go on with this work and we have no power to stop him. If the erecting of extensive waterworks just above the city and depending upon the drainage of the San Fernando Valley for a water supply does not menace our rights in the premises, I mistake the purpose of Mr. Spillman and his associates, who incorporated under that color the stipulation that attaches thereto is that the Express, which was opposed to the ownership of waterworks by the city two years ago, was evidenced by its fight against the issue of bonds to establish municipal waterworks, now assures us that there is nothing in this stipulation, but that it is to innocent. I was in hopes that an effort might be made to recall the stipulation before any rights attached thereunder and that we might avoid the same, but instead of being seconded by this journal I am denounced for saying anything about it. In the name of common sense what good is it to undo what has been done by this stipulation? No pretense is made that the city acquires any rights thereunder, then why enter into the same? Let us stand firmly on our rights to the water of the river and concede nothing whatever that can in any manner affect the same."

"Does any one believe that after this scheme is developed that there will be no conflict of interest between the city and those who will proceed with this project? Why complicate the situation by giving them a judgment as a basis upon which to commence operations. A judgment in regard to a water ditch on the Los Feliz rancho a few years since cost the city \$50,000 to get rid of it, and the City Water Company, without any stipulation or judgment whatever, ran a cut in the bed of the river, called it the Crystal Springs, incorporated under that name, and proceeded to take water therefrom, which they claim belongs to them and not to the city, and the city, being apprehensive in regard thereto, brought a suit to quiet its title to this water and judgment was rendered against the city in that suit. It is true that the judgment is not conclusive of the rights of the city to the water, but we are out of court, they are in possession of and using the water, claiming to own the same as against the city; they claim that this water is not a part of the river supply and so far as seem to have made it stick. They are putting themselves in position to be independent of the city for their water when the lease with the city expires in July, 1895, three and one-half years."

"And now, on the eve of our entering into the control of our own water, we are confronted with another Crystal Springs project, only twenty-five times as large, if we believe Mr. Spillman, as his engineer says it will take twenty-five times as much water as the Crystal Springs. If this project we stipulate that Mr. Spillman owns and can use the water which he can develop in this land."

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Matters to Come Up at Today's Session.

Among the matters which are expected to be presented to the City Council at today's session is a suitable memorial from a committee appointed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce, requesting to discontinue some recommendation for the solution of the tramp problem. The memorial is to be presented to the Council, today, and it is expected that it will be in substance what has been previously outlined in The Times. As the request that the matter be left to the Park Commission as to the arrangement of the minor details, it is possible the Council may take some action on the matter further than to refer it to a committee today."

Another question which it is expected will be presented, and which the various ward representatives may find it unpleasant to dispose of, is the communication from the Merchants' Association, urging upon the Council that the vacancy now existing in the Police Commission be filled. This communication was presented to the Council last week, and it is understood that representatives of the Merchants' Association will appear today and press the matter."

The matter of the protests against the assessments, as levied for the work of the construction of the Hill-street district sewer, which has been before the Council for several weeks, is to come up again today, as is also the hearing on the protests against the confirmation of the commissioners for the widening of Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets."

Hearing on the protests against the sewerage of Patton street, as proposed, has been set for 2 o'clock this afternoon. The City Attorney has been instructed to present ordinances, prohibiting the allowing of the refuse from oil wells to drain from any place into the street. This matter may not be brought up today, but when it is there will probably be quite a showing made by some of the property-owners, who have had their property more or less damaged by the petroleum sludge, or who are likely to."

The message from the Mayor, in which he states that he returns without his approval, the ordinance prohibiting the operation of any toboggan slide within the city, except upon permit by the City Council, will be returned by the Mayor, but rather a statement by him, in which he points out certain technical defects in the ordinance; it is probable the Council will not endeavor to pass the ordinance over his veto. It is thought the matter will be referred to some committee."

Mysterious Robbery.
Nothing has yet been learned in regard to the mysterious robbery of John May's residence, at No. 719 Upper Main street, Friday night. The stolen goods can easily be identified. The gold watch was engraved "S. B. to J. M." and had a charm attached. Valuable papers, including a certificate of stock of ten shares in the Southern Pacific Loan Association, on which \$700 had been paid; a bank-book from the Los Angeles Savings Bank, pension papers and vouchers, were stolen."

Against the Chain Gang.
At a meeting held yesterday at Illinois Hall, under the auspices of the Church of the New Era, resolutions were unanimously adopted by the audience, numbering at least 700 to 800, to the effect "that the institution of the chain gang as a punishment for men, whose only crime is inability to obtain employment, disgraces our city to the level of Siberia, and is a barbaric outrage against which all good citizens should revolt."

At the Court of Spain.
MADRID, Nov. 25.—Commander William H. Brownson and the other officers of the U.S.S. Detroit, was today given an audience by the Queen Regent. Her Majesty expressed her admiration and her gratitude for the reception of the Infanta Eulalia on the occasion of the latter's visit as representative of the Queen Regent. Her Majesty also said she greatly appreciated the respect shown for Spain at the Chicago Columbian Exposition."

Fire at Chicago.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The establishment of the Cold Blast Feather Company, on West Van Buren street, was burned to-night; loss, \$75,000.



Her Appearance
speaks louder than words. She doesn't use Pearlina. She's worn out with hard work. Household drudgery, you can see, has told upon her. Possibly you are a woman who is going the same way. Now, these are days when such things needn't be, for most women. Labor savers are all around you, and, for woman's work, Pearlina heads the list.

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Send it Back
Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearlina." IT'S FALSE—Pearlina is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearlina, be honest—send it back.

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FATAL ACCIDENT.
E. L. DOHENY, Manager.
J. A. CONNOR, Supt.

A Teamster Run Over by an Electric Car.
Sam Merrill was run over by a cable car yesterday, and at last reports was barely alive. He is a brother-in-law of Officer Arguello, of the city police. He says he was hauling several long telegraph poles on his wagon, and had to cross the car track at Pico street, near Grand avenue. Seeing the car standing still, he drove on, and had his horses across when he saw the car started up. He says he yelled and motioned to the gripman, but as the man was looking down Pico street, or somewhere else, he paid no attention to his cries, and the car crashed into the wagon, and ran over the front wheels. The movement of the car was irresistible, and it smashed the wagon into splinters. Merrill was thrown out across a rail, and the dummy ran across his chest, shattered the bones, and cut off the third finger of his left hand. The unfortunate man was carried to his home on Washington street, near Rodeo Cemetery. He is a poor man with a large family, and the occurrence will affect them severely. Arguello says he is very low and may die. The car was in charge of Conductor Carpenter and Gripman Moore.

Broke His Leg.
C. W. Curtis, of No. 2813 Lorina street, broke his leg yesterday just above the ankle. The accident was near the corner of Maple avenue and Eighth street. Until the A.R.U. strike, Curtis had been a road man, but since that affair he has been peddling potatoes for a living, and was while in this business that his horse became fractious and ran away. He was running into a telegraph pole, when the man saw the danger and jumped, landing on the edge of the sidewalk and breaking his leg. The patrol wagon was called, and Officer Cox went out and took the man to his home.

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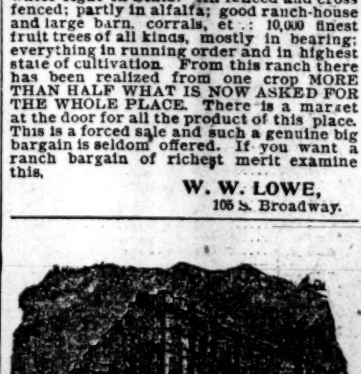
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